LEGAL NOTICES. .. Mississippi, letters of Administration were greated to the condens need, on the estate of Michael Bisks late of said a anty and State, decessed: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to cose forward and make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same are required to present them, properly authorized, within the time prescribed by faw, or they will be furever berred recovery. they will be forever berred recovery. JUHN BLAKE, Administrator. June 8 '69-w6t. Sa e of Store House at Terry's Depot. Sn e of Store House at Terry's Depot. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Dawrence County, Mississippi, rand-red at June Term, (1860), instant. The undersigned Guardian of the minor heirs of James Block, deceased, will on Monday the Ecd day of September next, at Terry's Depot, in Hinds County, sell at public cutory, to the highest burder, the tellowing real estate, to-wat: Lat 2, in square 19, containing 50 feet front by 200 seet deep, situated at Terry's Depot, on the N. O. J. & G. N. Kaifroad, in Section 15, Township 3, Run, el, west, in H. ads County, on which there is a new Store House. Trees up Salk.—One half Cash—other half twelve months, credit. Purchasee to give note and VOL. XXVIII. mentor, to the highest course its generality containing set from by 200 see deep, situated at Terry's job, on the N O. J. 45 N. Reifreed, in Section Township 3. Ran e i, weet, in this state of the N O. J. 45 N. Reifreed, in Section Township 3. Ran e i, weet, in this state of the North A Control of TRUSTEEPS SALE. DY virtue of a deed of Trust executed on the last day of March, 1838, by flagh W. Danlap and wife, to William C. Demoss and muself at Trustees, recorded in the office of the Cierk of the Probase C art of Washington county, and intended to secure the payment of several notes made by and Dunlap, payable to Stephen D. Miler and Kobert Y. Hayne, I will at the request of the as signed of several of each notes, exposs for sale in foot of the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, Miss., on S W quarter V E quarter S W quarter N W quarter W bait N W quarter S W quarter S W quarter S E quarter S E quarter and S W quarter N E quarter Monday, the 6th day of Aurust next, for the purpose of paying the balance due on said notes, the following lands in Washington county, Musicippl, described as N ½ and S W ½ of a ction 3, and V W ½ of section 2, in T. 17, R. 4, W. and the E 1-2 of section 35, T. 18, K. 5, W. The labove sale will be made for cash, and will take place between the hours of 10 and 2 o clock. The title to said lands is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me by the deed of Trust. CHARLES M. H. 4RI, june 29 61 - eds. Surviving Trustee. 8 W quarter N E quorser N W quarter and N W N E quarter N E quarter E hait N W quarter and W half N E quarter S W quarter and N W DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. Jackson, Miss., June 6tn, 1860. W half N E quarter and N E quar THE following described land, in the county of Tallahatchie, delinquent for non-payment of taxes of 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, ter N E quarter and W ball S E quarter and S E quarter S E S W quarter N E quarter S W quarter S W quarter quarter N E quarter S 5 quarter S W quarter chap. 1, sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. N W quarter NE quarter W half N W quarter S W quarter S W quarter Division of Section. S E quarter Lots i and 3 N baif N baif E bail S W quarter & W baif S E quarter & N E quarter S E Division of Section. N W quarter N W quarter N W quarter N E quarter quarter 8 W quarter S E quarter SE quarter E helf N E quarter N E quarter N W quarter S E quarter N E quarter S E quarter S E quarter V-half S E quarter let 6 E half N E quarter E quarter Hair interest in lot 7 Whole interest in lot Half int to lots 3 and 4 qua.ter S W quarter E. R. BURT, May 30 '60-601. Auditor of Pub. Acct's. ot 14 and 15 DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS, Lat 14 L'half SE quarter Approva's Orrion, Jackson, Miss., June 18th, 1850. THE following described tax-lands in the count Itawamba, delinquent for non-payment of Taxes of 1857, will be subject to eatry or purchas at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof by any civises of this State, upon payment of S E querter N E quarter W nast S E quarter W nast N E quarter & S E quar ter N W quarter S W quaster N W quarter S W quarter and S E quarter S hatt S W quarter Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2, 9, 14, 15. balf N E quarter Lot 10 Lat 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, E helf N W quarter S W, quarter E half K balf Lit 3 Suelf N E quarter E haif DELINQUENT TAX-LANUS. sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. North west quarter North west half North half Northeast quarter S part N rth west quarter W part North halt Sauthwest part of N E quarter L to in North Mount Pleasant Ver Lot 53 seres S W quarter - E quarter ------4 W SW quarter 4 W N hai N W quarter. 5 W N W quarter. 8 W SW quarter. 8 W 38 acres 8 E quarter. 8 W 38 w quarter. 8 W 3 W quarter. 9 W SW quarter. Lot 10, 18 and 1/2 19 Lot 55, 56, 57 and 58 E. R. BURT, may 30 '60-60d. Auditor of Pub. Acet's. DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS DELINQUENT TAX-LANDSAUDITOR'S 1977-02. Jackson, Miss., May 39th, 1850. THE following described lands in the county of Scott, delinquest for non-paymenent of Taxex of 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase, at this office, after sixty day from the data hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all consito the State with damages and subsequet taxes accrued. See Revised code of Mississippi, chap. 1, see 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. Viz:—Half interest in N W quarter of N W quarter, of Section twenty, in Township six, of Range six, East. E. R. EURT, Auditor of Public Accounts, May 30, 1860.—8604. Jackson, Miss., May 30th 1880. Jackson, Miss., May 30th 1850. ; THE following described lands in the county of Copinh, delinquent for son-payment of taxes or 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase, at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, by any citison of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damnges and subsequent taxes incrued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, chap 1, sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. Viz: the Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of section thirtyeast quarter of Southeast quarter of section thirty-six, in township ten, of range five, east. E. R. BURT, May 30 '50-69d. Auditor of Pub. Acet's. DELINQUENT TAX LANDS. DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. Jackson, Miss., June 20th, 1860. E.B. BURT, DELINQUEST TAX-LANUS. Jackson, Miss., June 20th, 1860. Jackson, Miss., June 20th, 1860. ; The following described lands in the County of Tunica, delinquent for non payment of taxes it 1856, will be subject to entry or purchase stabiinflow, after 50 days from the date bereof, by noy citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which mid lands are delinquent, tax all coults to the State, with damages and antesquent taxes no crued. See Revised these of Mississippi, chap. 1, DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. SILVER! SILVER!!

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THE MISSISSIPPIAN. Jackson, ::::::: July 13, 1860 E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor

FOR PRESIDENT: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEN. JO. LANE, OF OREGON.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

STATE AT LABOR. " H. T. ELLETT, of Claiborne. K. BLYTHE, of Yallobusha. PIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall. SECOND DISTRICT. RICHARD HARRISON, of Monroe.

THIRD DISTRICT. P. F. LIDDELL, of Carroll. FOURTH DISTRICT. LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds. PIFTH DISTRICT.

J. B. CHRISMAN, of Lawrence. National Democratic Platform,

Reported at Charleston by majority of the Committee, and unanimously adopted as Baltimore. Resolved, That the platform adopted by the Democratic party at Cincinnati is affirmed, with the following explanatory resolutions: First—That the Government of a Territory

First—That the Government of a Territory organized by an act of Congress is provisional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the Tertory, without their rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by Congressical or territorial legislation.

Second—That it is the duty of the Federal Government in all its departments, to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitutional authority extends.

WHEREAS, One of the greatest neces-

sities of the age, in a political, commercial, postal and Military point of view, is a speedy communication between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Democratic

tutional authority of Congress, for the construction of a Pacific Railroad, from the Mississippi river to the Pacific Ocean, at the earliest (C) The Okolona News, hitherto neutral in politics, has declared for Breckinridge and Lane. The News is now issued tri-weekly. paper published in the flourishing town of

Jazlehurst, by Mr. J. W. Ward, late of the Raymond Gazette. It is neatly printed, and is well filled with matter for the reading public.

State would count as much as a large one. As the members of Congress are already clearly in the Raymond Gazette.

The death of Thos. Bolton, Sr., of this county is announced in the Raymond Gazette.

Would then a vote as a unit; and a small state. Mark his language:

I believe that it is the right of the South to dem nd, and the duty of Congress to extend, protection to persons and property of every kind, (including slavery) in the Territories during their Territorial state. This is no new

THE OXFORD INTELLICENCER.-The is one of our most valued exchanges. It is devoted to the dissemination of Democratic principles and is edited with tact and ability by Howard Falconer, Esq., an alumnus of our State Un-

mounted cane has just been finished by a Washington jeweler, in exquisite style, and o Mount Vernon growth, inscribed as follows "The Constitution—States' Rights—and the Union," "from Mississipplans to Caleb Cush-ing; presented July 4th, 1860."

It is reported (we hope erroneously Lincoln parties, will defeat the re-election of Gen. Lane to the U.S. Senate from Oregon. Speech of Humphrey Marshall.

We have published in to-day's paper, the masterly speech of the Hon. Humphrey Marshall, the great leader of the Opposition party in Kentucky, in favor of Breckinridge and Lane. Mr. Marshall refuses to support Bell and Everett because the platform upon which they stand utterly ignores the solemn and pregnant issues of the hour, while that of the constitutional Democracy comes fully up to the requirements of the times, and should compel the admiration and enthusiastic support of Southern men of all parties. It is said that the Hon. John J. Critter

the "Old Man Eloquent" of the Opposition has declared in favor of Breckinridge

Kentucky Speaks.

Democratic State Convention which assemesolutions in favor of Breckinridge and Lane. and repudiating the Squatter Sovereignty

NATIONAL FINANCE.—The redemption of the treasury notes has necessitated the loan of five or six millions of dollars at an early day. The balance in the treasury subject to draft at the close of last week was five millions aix hundred thousand dollars. At this season of the year the expenditures are very largely in excess of receipts, and no more treasury notes can be re-usued. Hos. A. H. STEPHENS,-An Alabama del-

coate informs the Columbus (Ga.) Sun that immediately after the decleration of Mr. Fitz-patritick the nomination for Vice President was tendered to Mr. Stephens and he declined.

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PATTON & BARFIELD.

A PIRST-RATE Blacksmith.

How Goes the Fight? A Survey of the Battle-field from an Impartial Stand-point.

The New York Journal of Commerce, a eutral, conservative paper, and not a partizan ournal, presents an elaborate view of the Presidential battle-field, which, coming from such a source, cannot be otherwise than useful as well as interesting to our readers. We will not be understood as endorsing all

the details of this estimate. For instance it reckons Louisiana among the doubtful States, when it is well known that she is as certain for Breckinridge as Mississippi or South Carolina. But we will let our readers judge of the accuracy of its estimates for themselves:

sider merely the comparative chances of the tion sets of Democratic candidates to be elected, or, if the reader pleases, their comparative strength, whether in the Electoral Colleges, or in the House of Representatives, if the Electoral Colleges should fail of effecting a choice. In doing this, it will be sufficient to designate those States which are sure, or nearly sure, for Breckinrige and Lane, and those which are ditto for Douglas and Johnson .-To begin with Breckinridge and Lane, we de-

signate as follows: Electoral Votes. South Carolina..... Alabama Mississippi Texas.....

"There may be some doubt about Tennessee, it ing Bell's home.

In several other States, such as Delaward

cable moment.

Resolved. That the enactments of State
Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave law are hostile in character to, and subversive of the Constitution

jérity over the Douglas candidate in the State at large, was 3,821. At the same time there were for 5,071 votes given for an Anti-Douglas Dem. candidate, but these cannot safely be counted for Douglas now. Still, it is quite be counted for Douglas now. Still, it is quite and revolutionary in their effect.

Resolved, That the Democracy of the United possible that Illinois may give its Electoral States recognize it as an imperative duty of this Government to protect naturalized citizens in all their rights, whether at home or in foreign lands, to the same extent as its nathat can be pronounced certain for him, in the same sense that a large number of States are the State of Georgia: but the vicissitudes of are certain for Breckinridge.

ELECTION IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENATIVES.

Now suppose that no candidate should have is very likely to be the case under existing Thinking that his rewards in his swn party upon the House of Representatives; how for Douglas than before. Indeed it is not certain that he would be one of the three highest science and in the honors (!) which have recandidates; and in such a case his name could not even come before the House. In how bears the name of Stephen A. Douglas. is well filled with matter for the reading pub- would then a vote as a unit; and a small and Lane. Mark his language: He was one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He was a volunteer in the war of 1812, and shared the glories of the battle of N.

Orleans.

would devolve in the case supposed, and as the politics of the members are generally known, the result may be stated as to most of the States with entire confidence. We speak of the first balloting, before any coaligion bill, delivered 7th July of that year and tion or bargaining should be resorted to. It reported in the Congressional Globe. would be about as follows:-

ы	Delaware,	Maine,	Lennessee,
ď	Florida,	Massachusetts,	TIE between
ı	Georgia, Mississippi,	Michigan, Minnesota,	Bell and Breckinride
3	Missouri,	N. Hampsbire,	
f	Oregon, S. Carolina,	New Jersey, -	
	Texas, Virginia.	Ohio, Pennsylvania,	Tie between
٠	12 States.	R. Island,	Breckinridge on the on
)		Vermont, Wisconsin, 15 States.	part, and Douglas of the other.
8			Louisiana.
f		RECAPITULATION	n in Sa Allen
			No. of States
	Breckinridge12		
	Douglas		1
	Lincoln		15
0	Bell		1

BRECKINRIDGE, LINCOLN.

Arkansas, California.

Indiana,

ndidates voted for by the House, and these will unquestionably be Breckinridge, Lincoln,

Tied 4

Kentucky speaks for her favorite son. A better than in the Electoral Colleges. And yet the Douglas papers about the country are as exacting in favor of their candidate, and as denunciatory against those who ing elected, without some different arrangement of parties from that which exists at

the House of Representatives be able to elect a President, and should no Vice-President be chosen by the Electoral Colleges, then from the two candidates receiving the highest num-ber of Electoral votes for Vice-President, say lin and Lane, the Senate, which is Dem-

Let us not forget the Great Issue. Fernando Wood on the Presidential Genealogical and Chroneological Chart European Carrespondence of the Mis-Election.

When Mr. Lincoln, the now Black Repub lican nominee for the Presidency, and Mr. Constitution, received but little attention or mocratic party-as follows: respect at their hands. They had the com-

"irrepre sible conflict" with the Black Repubed the same opinions. licans. Long before Seward proclaimed this But in an evil hour others were admitted hideous warfare in his Rochester speech, Lin-coln had announced and entered upon it in the Illinois discussion alluced to. We have vindictive assaults upon them. In addition table. should intorvene to exclude Slavery from the threatened calamity -thus: Territories, and refuse to admit any more Nowhow shall we prevent such a calamity Slave States, he ventures to insist that the In my opinion there is but one way, assum-Federal Government shall have and assume imperial power in the premises, and by amendment of the Constitution, and a resort to any shall be united, so that a Democracy shall be united, so that a Democracie electoral ereignty of the Southern States, and destroy sylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey can the institution of Slavery now within their be carried for us if we are united. In these his accession to power must now be the great interest in keeping these States out of the

The True Doctrine Endorsed by the Squatter Sovereignty Candidate for the Vice Presidency.

In 1851, Hershel V. Johnson was a States Right Democrat, and a fire-eater of the most approved stripe. He was then Governor of political life threw him out of public employment; and oh, how a misfortune like this, a majority of all the Electoral votes, (which tries the metal of professional politicians :were not equal to his deserts, he joined his fortunes to the betrayers of his cause and secwould the case stand then? Not any better tion, and is now reaping the fruits of his treachery in the pangs of a burthened con-

many States has Douglas a better chance for But as late as the 28th of May last, this Electoral votes than Bell has in Maryland, fallen and unfortunate man, wrote a letter in Delaware, Louisiana and Tennessee? But explanation of a previous one that he had pubsuppose he gets into the House as one of the lished, in which he emphatically and clearly

unjust, therefore, are the insinuations with which you intersperse and interlard your ed-itorial comments that all are in favor of

didate for the Vice-Presidency, cast the divers and sundry votes cited in our last issue, on the side of freesoilism, that he assumed to vers and sund v votes cited in our last issue. fessed to be acting.

en to Breckinridge, in case it should become necessary, to prevent the election of Lincoln. had been taken. This is the game of brag re-This would make up the number (17) neces-sorted to by the Douglas organs for effect. sary to elect him (Breckinridge) without in- Whenever their proposals are taken, they say some one "is in just ahead." No doubt an- ing : So it appears that Douglas' chance in the other Douglasite had stepped in and taken the ALEXANDER H. STEVENS -We are credi-

WHAT THURLOW WEED THINKS OF Nominations .- Weed, in the Albany Jourrefuse to fling up their hats for him, as if his nal, says: "flowever unwisely the secedors acted through all their preliminary work, nomination had been regular and complete according to the usages of the Democratic par-ty; or as if there were any chance of his bemost unexceptionable living specimen of 'Young America.'"

Black Republicans in the Senate, show in what manner our foreign affairs would be conducted if they ever become able to assume cratic, must elect one, and that one, being thus elected Vice-President, would become the acting President of the United States, "as in case of the death, or other constitutional disability, of the President." Of course, Lane would be the man."

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and elsewhere, was the orator.

It is due, however, to myself that I should mon object in excluding her people and slave have been originally involved in the contropropery from the Territ ries, but differred as versy, my own views were decidedly with the National Democracy and against those assum-"We do not propose at this time to go into the merits of the nominations, either as to the qualifications of the candidates, or the comparative regularity or nationality of the proceedings by which they were brought before the people. On another occasion we may at tend to this,—but for the present we will constitute Source of the sections and will be ground to this protection, and will be ground to the mode and power to do it.

National Democracy and against those assumted by Mr. Douglas. I am, and have been from the start, in favor of the interference of the same day, I history, and hence the authoress has prepared for young pupus in finistory, and hence the authoress has prepared from the start, in favor of the interference of the sections and references to a small book of questions and references to the constitutional rights of the slave States, the Territories; and I recognize slaves, as property, to be one of those rights and fully entired to this protection. I was also in factories of an open declaration of this principle by the late Deumcratic National Convention, and stones of the sections, and will be ground to the late Democratic National Convention, and powder. Lincoln will beat him in their own if myself and frienns had been awarded seats landing of the Romans upon the Island B. C. inclination to recount the vast variety of inci-

animously for such a platform. We should

have also voted for a candidate who entertain-

It is to repair this first false step it befor us in book form, comprising his and Convention—a step which led it into all its Douglas' speeches, etc. Seward in his boldest subsequent difficulties from which it never belogic, and Summer in his maddest tirades came extricated until its dissolution—that should be the study of us all—how shal, we

against the South and her institutions, never recover ourselves? As matters now stand went farther than Lincoln in his ruthless and the election of Lincoln appears to be inevito the doctrine and policy that Cougress He proceeds to suggest the remedy for this

former is much the stronger man in the South, while the latter is the stronger in the North. Douglas ticket run in the South, and no Breck-

sulted from a nomination upon a ticket which with pleasure that Mississippi has many published in the Mississippan and all the Denames enrolled, and we have learned with no mocrate papers of the State requested to cop. names enrolled, and we have learned with the same.

In mocratic papers. the same.

The meeting then adjourned. honor at the late commencement exercisesan achievement of no ordinary kind, because suppose he gets into the House as one of the three highest candidates; how will the House three highest candidates; how will be remembered. The following is an extract from an account of a visit to the College, by the Rev. Mr. McTyeire, of the Nashville Christian Advo-

> and grounds—grounds would be better if lar-ger. The changes which the institution has undergone during the year, have been a severe ordeal. Dr. Frwin had hardly succeeded to its presidency, before disease wasted him below the working point, and then he died.—
> Fortunately, Professor J. N. Hank had by this time become well installed, and an able and faithful corps of female teachers were at their and others are daily coming into the ranks. Squatter Sovereignty" who happen not to gree with the secoders from the Charleston tees were prompt and fortunate in securing a started in different parts of the State. Convention! I repel the instinuation so far as it may be intended to apply to me, come from what quarter it may, and plead my record in vindication.
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> Hamlin's Record.
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> The Vickshurz Whig states that notwith. The Vicksburg Whig states that notwith- logue—"Our daughters polished after the sim- union. So think we. standing Hamlin, the Black Republican can- distude of a palace." That it afforded food for

> b) a Democrat up to 1856. It ought to have never better. Rev. J. G. Wilson has proved been mentioned that John Wentworth's
> Black Republican paper, from which our facts
> Black Republican paper, from which our facts
> a thorough and professional teacher; modest, were obtained, claimed it as a peculiar merit kind, firm, and practical. He knows what to the highest degree of credit to themselves and for Hamlin that in giving these votes he vio-lated the instructions and well known senti-ments of the party with which he then pro-* * * * * *
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> In the evening dipomas ware granted to

Sovereigns of Louisiana, announced a few dress, and the sad tone that pervaded her esand either Douglas or Bell. A majority (17) days ago, with a great flourish of trumpets, of all the States are necessary to a choice.—

The Republicans lack two of the necessary number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more at the specific number of this city authorized his Commission Merchants in that city to accompanished young lady from France, having graduated in Paris,—a more splendid performer is very rarely seen or heard in any institution. The attendance was large, filling the specific number, and can get no more. All the four his Commission Merchants in that city to accomplished young lady from France, having graduated in Paris,—a more splendid performer is very rarely seen or heard in any institution. The attendance was large, filling the specific number, and can get no more. All the four number, and can get no more. All the four tied States and also Tennessee would be give the propositions. They applied to the somehow or other have got on the platform

The Democratic Platform has the follow-

there is but one distinguished Georgian who

ingly anxions to know which set of candi-

The Atlanta Intelligencer says:

dates we were to hoist at our mast head will to day be relieved of their anxiety. The moment that the wires announced the nomina-tion at Baltimore of Mesers. Breckinridge and The Spanish Treaty.

Lane, the proprietors and editor of this unper who were here, were unanimously in favor of them, but courtesy compelled them to wait until Col. Gaulding, the senior editor and proprietor of the Intelligencer should return and true we ke we he was perfectly sound, and a delegate from this city to Baltumore, who returned a week ago, informed us that Colonel Gaulding told him he was for Breckinridge and Lane, yet we waited for his return, and

of England and Scotland.

This excellent and valuable assistant to the We have before us the letter from Mayor student of English & Scotish history (says the Douglas, now the nominee of the Free Soil Wood of New York City-of which the tele- Brandon Herald) designed and executed by Democracy of the North, were candidates, two graph made mention a few days since-on Mrs. M. W. B. Hicks, of Woodlawn, in Rankin or three years since, in the State of Illinois, the subject of the Presidential imbroglio - county, is now ready for sale, and can be purfor the United States Senatorship, the debate The Mayor, who is unquestionably the conchased at J. S. Sizer's Drug Store in Jackson sary to secure it. It may be that my letters between them before the people of that State, trolling spirit of a wing of the New York Dewas really and solely on an issue between the mocracy, premises by setting forth the posi-Black Republican creed and Squatter Sover- tion which he holds in reference to the prin- among the first in this section of the country. for, I trust to take such a view of events and eiguty. The rights of the South under the ciple upon which the split occurred in the De- Iubued with that truly Southern spirit which exalts and ennobles a Mississippian, she deserves the praise and admiration of the entire South, for this valuable contribution to the literature of our nation.

if myself and frienns had been awarded seats in that 'convention, we should have voted ungus the Fast, supposed to have been the 1st seems but yesterday, and I am certain that King of the Scots B. C. 330, and on it is tra- many would regard the principal events as exced the succession of the sovereigns of each traordinary and unworthy of credence; but country seperately, until the two crowns were they rest secure among the records of my nited in the person of James 6th, of Scotland earlier adventures and trials. and 1st of England. From this accession, the two Charts are blended into one, and the the wharf was througed and crowded by hunmost important events which have had any ermanent influence upon the destiny of the ountry have been traced on it up to the lay-

> The distinguished authoress says? "It is not presumed that history can be tures of history upon the memory more for-

Meeting!!!

A large portion of the Democracy of Hinds limits and under their jurisdiction. He is an Abolionist in the strictest sense. To prevent

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A large portion of the Democracy of Hinds county met at the capitol on Monday evening the 9th inst., in accordance with previous notic opponents of Mr. Douglas have so deep an tice. When on motion Gov. J. J. Pettus was ed for consolation, for advice, for encourage illed to the chair, who in a forcible and Third—That when the settlers in a Territory, having an adequate population, form a State Constitution, the right of sovereignty commences, and being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal sion into the Union, they stand on an equal feeding with the people of other States; and a State thus organized ought to be admitted into the Federal Union, whether its Constitution of the Hepublican candidate for President is also on allinoism, and consequently, State profession and they cannot be considered ever called to the chair, who in a forcible and being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal feeding they stand on an equal strate stress uses from now on-what its Constitution.

The possibility of the Hepublicans that they would be willing to vote for that gentleman as the only way to prevent the election of Lincoln by the Election of Lincoln states and given up as if by magic; and rich and eloquent speech, explained the object of the Hepublicans that they would be willing to vote for the Hepublicans that they was requested to act as Secretary.

The meeting being fully organized out they cannot get votes on one of the most momentum, and on motion of Col. Napier, D. N. Barrows was requested to act as Secretary.

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The meeting being fully organized to at a Secretary election in Illinois (1858,) the Republican majority over the Douglas candidate in the State

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meeting. He did so in eloquent, effective and it forces itself irresistibly upon me. But to appeared inevitable Why not, therefore, let each run singly where handsome style.

Loud calls being made for Hon. T. J. Wharton who took the stand and made a thrilling and interesting address, urging the

As a Southern institution, it is entitled to Southern encouragement and support. In clamation, amid the most vocicerous applause. the catalogue of the College, we have noticed | On motion of Col. C. R. Dickson the pro-

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The Female College has a tasteful building is sweeping everything before it. A late A lanta Intelligencer says: Of the Press of Georgia we know of but tw papers, as yet, who have howed the Daugia

Castillian Spring Female Institute,

Principal.

The examination of the pupils of this instiercises were interspeased with splended vocal and instrumental music; thereby clearly evincing that they all had made highly com-THE GAME OF BRAG.—The N. O. True

Delta, the organ of the Douglas Squatter

In the evening dipoints ware granted to eight young ladies, the graduating class. The valedictorian, Miss. Ray, of Mississippi, paid a womanly tribute to the memory of Dr. Erwin.

Her lustrous dark eyes, her half-mourning supervision of Miss Lumbert, an amiable and

Ve are heartily glad of it—glad to know that

To institute habits o correct thinking, to Some of our friends who have felt exceedted The exercises of the institution will be resumed on the first Monday in September, under an able corps of professors. PHILO. July 6th, 1860 Columnus, (Olio) June 29 - Breckinridge n

> It was our good fortune to be present at the anniversary of the diermentin S ciery, Mississippi College, at Cainton, on Frid v, the readers. 6th inst. The occasion attracted a large crowd, and the young gentlemen who thandered from the rostrum won golden opinions from all sorts of people. The scene was ideas, notions and customs vastly different from venom, is one of the great desiderata in medical

sissippian .-- No. 1. Paris, June 5th, 1860. MR. EDITOR: I believe that the intimation of a desire for a column each week in your widely circulated journal, by an old and occasional contributor, will be all that is necesthey in your judgment, merit the place asked times in the Old World, as will not be unin-

On the 5th of May last, just one month ago to-day, at 4 P. M., I sailed on the steamtleman who was a fellow campanion during vation.

When the hour arrived for leaving the pier dreds of both sexes, who had assembled to waive an adieu to friends and relatives, or witness the departure of the stamer; and as ing of the Atlantic Telegraph in August 1858. we moved gracefully and noislessly from our -some the work of death, others in the inand all means however foul, override the Sov- ticket shall be elected in them if possible. It Breckinridge and Lane Ratification table and necessary, yet rendered more perceptible by absence. We all know to leave the land of one's nativity is the occasion for rupted by loud applause.

Maj. L. Mims, Elector for this District, being present, was invited to address the don these digressions, for am an invalid as another to such a degree as at times disunion

> the voyage. The Vanderbilt was crowded to her utmost inridgt ticket run in the North. Thus will we secure for them jointly a majority of the Electoral Colleges; and if this majority cannot be concentrated upon either, it can be upon some other person.
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> its city. Among others, there was Hon.
> I will Date Owen to Indiana, author of a recent work entiried, "Footlails" on the Bounary of another World," and 'ormerly memser of congress and Minister to Naples. His
> cork is what I desire to call attention to,
> while I must excuse myself from attempting
> any review of its merits. It borders on Spir hings are told in an entertaining and charming style. However the work is wanting in one thing, as well as I remember from the cursory perusal which I gave it in Jackson last winter, and that is, a conclusion having last winter, and that is, a conclusion having Many of the citizens have formed better opias its object the demonstration of any particular theory. The author informed me that he had in the course of preparation another volume which would be a sequel to the first. It will not make its appearance before 1862. It will not make its appearance before 1862.
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> Mr. Owen is a gentleman of enlarged views, great research and a genial and pleasant companion. In minutiae of historical exactness of statement he reminded me very much of our present learned and venerable Chief.

Among our number there were many operatic and dramatic personages, but the wretched state of the weather prevented an exhibition of their musical and profesional acquirements. Oh! Æolus, guardian of the MSTREET'S Limitable HAIR COLORING exhibition of their musical and profesional acquirements. Oh! # Molus, guardian of the winds, how much pleasure did you destroy by untying your viewless, yet winged steeds Journal. to look into such a fury, the snow-capt and foam-crested billows of the ocean. But in ex
'It takes precedence of all others.'—Spring field Republican.

'Has triumphantly won for itself the name tenation I can say,

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supervision of Miss Lumbert, an anniable and highly accomplished young lady from France, having graduated in Paris,—a more splendid performer is very rarely seen or heard in any institution. The attendance was large, filling the spacious Methodist Church to it utmost capacity, the refreshments ample and abundant and every thing passed off in the most agreeable manner.

The exercises were closed by an able and masterly address by Col. N. D. Nolly, on the momentous subject of Southern education.—This is one of the best and well-regulated institutions in the South, its great and primary object being to thorong y cultivate the understanding, and to employ the memory only as an instrument for the at a timent of that end.

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"It is the only reliable article for restoring gray hair to its original color."—Firmey Journal.

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"I've seen your stormy women."

On the 16th we came in sight of the Isle of train the mind to act or itself, and to analize residence of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; but matter new manual many be laded.' - Boston the objects of its action; to substitute active no one can describe the real beauty of this the objects of its action; to substitute active mental exercise for the passive reception of channel which is rivaled alone by the cluster the Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro, Cassell & Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro, Cassell & Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro, Cassell & Morey & Bro, Cassell & Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro, Cassell & Morey & Bro, Cassell & Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro, Cassell & So gers at Cowes, a town of two or three thousand inhabitants, where they were carried n a sale Agents. small steemer to Southampton. Lying off lowes, we saw the mommouth Steamer Lane ratification meeting being held here to that we could not form an accurate idea of her

batrisick, the nomination for Vice President of the United States, "as in case of the death, or other constitutional twas tendered to Mr. Stephens and be declined." Of course, of Alabama, and Clingman, of North Carolina, are out for Breckinridge and Lane. The latter is too late to eithe finited in Douglas and Congruing of the Convention by which he was put after ofting all in his power to emberrises the moments of the true Dismocracy in the Southern Southern Southern Southern Horsements of the true Dismocracy in the South, and to prop the fectiones of the Southern Horsements of the true Dismocracy of Which and to prop the fectiones of the Southern Horsement Southern Southern Southern Southern Southern Southern Horsements of the true Dismocracy of Which was given him by delegates who misrepresented their southern Southins over it to themselves to send him admit sorting of the Consorting of the Constitution. Baymond General Constitutions. Baymond the Custom House—succeeding in getting my hould to your talants. Perfectly sale in all cases effects through the ordeal of a loose and uning- advertisement in another column. Ang 25 to a loose and uning-

portant, though formal exmination, I took the train on the 7th inst for this place. The cars are differently constructed from ours, being made to accommodate only eight persons and some-what in the form of our old Stage

The scenery along the route is lovely and delightful. The agricultural condition of the country is what I would call smerb, and like that of the Isle of Wight, it creates the impression upon the traveler of one vast garden. In fact, the pieces of land are nothing else than gardens, as the divisions and subdivisions are too numerous to bestow upon them the appellation of farms in the sense in which we use that word. The capacities of the soil are marvellous, and its recuperate qualities inexhaustable; for unlike with us, the careful manner in which they cultivate every inch of ground makes its disuse for one year in every four or five unnecessary. The road runs along the banks of the Siene most of the distance, and every visible sign is a proof that this country is peculiarly entitled to the name of "La belle France."

Since my arrival in Paris I have been so much indisposed that for two weeks I have been confined to my room, and unable to write either to friends or the press, with the restoration of health I trust each week to furnish you with a summary of European news, together with an account of the manners, customs, orders and casts of society, and teresting to those who may favor them with a view of the political and social condition of

the lower classes. In my next I will attempt an article on the fabulous success of the daring enterprize of ship Vanderbilt, from New York for Havre. Garibaldi, which has resulted in the overthrow of the Neapolital Government in the island of Sicily, and the liberation of its opcressed and down-trodden population from the yoke of the most accursed and hellish dynasty that has ever reigned in an age of civili-

[Correspondence of the Mississippian.] Senator Brown at Cape May.

CAPE ISLAND, N. J., July 5, 1860. The 84th anniversary of the D claration of dependence was celebrated at this place in Hon. John Robbins, ex-Member of Congress, and late Democr tic candidate for may-or of Philadelphia, read the Declaration of Independence; an oration was delivered by S. R. Magonagle, of N. J., when Senator A G. Brown was introduced amid great appleuse. He said he was glad to witness such maniwe moved gracefully and noislessly from our festations of patriotism in this remote corner anchorage amid the discharge of cannon and of the Union. He had not been apprized of the huzzas of the multitude, a thousand the honor intended him in ad iressing a New earned from this chart. It is only more the huzzas of the multitude, a thousand thoughts of relatives, friends, home and my be expected of him to make a speech of conwidly upon the mind of the student, the tricate genealogies which have in some instances led to such long and devastating civil the subduing sadness of the hour, I reflected which impelled our forefathers to the bold act wars, and to impress the great leading feaent States and defying the authority of a for--some the work of death, others in the in-ternal improvement of the State; but all inevi-the fifty-six patriots who dared, in the face of tyrannical threats, to sever the fetters of a cruel and unworthy government.

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The Vanderbilt was crowded to her utmost capacity. Her agent was guilty of unworthy whole; when the freemen of Massachusetts days were fair, but for the greater part of the any man to come forward and prove it. He voyage we encountered rough, raw and win-try weather, with heavy seas, and severe dissolution of the Union. He had ever been gales and squawls. Among the passengers true to the Constitution and the Union under was the wife of Hon. Chas. J Falkner, our it, and by the abe meant to stand.

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Presmonth where the royal navy yard is lecated. These points are familiar to most In the evening we arrived at Havre, where termittent Fevers, so afflicting and so prevalent I found myself in the midst of a people with in our climate. An antidote for this i